TENTH YEAR.

DODGE CITY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886.

CLOSED.

The saloous in Dodge were closed produced by the candidacy of A. B.
Webster for Mayor. Several saloon
men signed the petition calling upon
A. B. Webster to become a candidate
for Mayor, and in consequence of this
some feeling by some feeling has been engendered. If Mr. Masterson will carry out his pro-bibition movement successfully he will stretch of country lyng between Kan-

In answer to the call to become a candidate for Mayor, A. B. Webster and has been known along the border as responds as follows: responds as follows:

In my opinion we have reached that period in our existence as a city when personal prejudices and factional feelings should be put aside, and every ings should be put aside, and every and the condition of society there has been of primitive quality. The small work for the prosperity of the city.

The small size of the public land strip has been in size of the size of the public land strip has been in size of the size of the size of work for the prosperity of the city. Very little has ever been done for Dodge, compared with other towns of the state, and the unprecedented pros-pority which for fourteen years we with such bodies as Texas and Kansas. perity which for fourteen years we have enjoyed has been forced upon us. The time seems to be near, however, Dodge City is not indebted to her citizens for it. There are many improvements to be made if we would keep You ask me to become a candidate for mayor, and as I rend over the long list of honored names, many of whom I have known for nearly two decades, I appreciate the honor you have done me and do not feel justified in refusing your request. Although I know the duties are unpleasant, and the term of office oftimes ends in unthankfulness and ingratitude, if I am elected I wish it distinetly understood that I am a radical reformer, only so far as the protection of life and property and the prosperity of our city are concerned. If this meets with your approval, I consent to become a candidate.

The Crime of Drunkenness.

When a man began first to issue from the darkness of ignorance he was full of habits of crime and vice. By and by he learned more. He committed fewer crimes, but assumed new vices. Gradually he relegated some of his vices into the category of crimes, and enacted laws against them. A vice may be defined as something that is wrong, but not sufficiently disastrous to the public interest as to demand special and direct punishment. As a man grows in intelligence and morals, vices are more and more damaging and dangerous, and are therefore being gradual-ity and steadily relegated of the lists of crimes, to be suppressed by law. Drunkenness is an instance of a vice that is strip. Both are comparatively narrow, but taken together they form a wellthe body politic, and will shortly be so recognized by the laws of all states .-Leavenworth Times.

SKINNING CATTLE.

The heavy loss of cattle in the blizzard on the boundless prairies of Kaneas, has offered an inviting field to the dishonest to make an easy dollar by skinning them and selling the hides, and many have engaged in it who owners to buy no hides with their brands of the old Pennsylvania wells, there without written authority from them, would be a bigger rush to Colorado over and men have been appointed to inspect the oil excitement than was ever enjoy-all bides offered for sale in certain speci ed over a gold or silver excitement in dead cattle that the old process of skinning by hand was too slow, and several men would go together, two or three would open the skin on the hind legs and belly, then hitch two horses to the side and jerk it off in double quick time, and thus a great many could be skinned in a short time. - Cimarron Sod-House,

"He that by the plow would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

will the bailiff or constable enter, for sands in Texas. industry pays debts, while despair increaseth them.

God gives all things to industry, then plow deep while sluggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and to keep. Constant dropping wears away stones, and by diligence and patience the mouse ate in two the cable; and light strokes Graham and Smith counties. Also eigners who are accumulating fortunes

fell great oaks. Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the used key is al- The entire length of the read is 490

But, dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff

life is made of. How much more than is necessary do

we spend in sleep, forgetting that the sleeping fox catches no poultry, and that there will be sleeping enough in felt in the future, because it opens the the grave.

The other night on the Valley narrow gauge railroad train a passenger called out to the conductor and asked: "Are we on time?"

WYes. "Glad. Are we on the track?" "I don't know, but I'll go forward

and ask. He went away and returning said: "I am informed that we left the track about five unles back. We are now by taking a short cut.

The Territory of Cimarron.

The Neutral Strip, so-called, is atyesterday morning, complaints against the saloon-keepers having been made tracting some attention in Congression by W. B. Masterson. This step was The settlement and development of this

Some time ago Mr. Burnes, of Missouri, introduced a bill to transform a have the gratitude of a generous public. sas and Texas into the Territory of Cimarron. This has been designated on the maps as "The public land strip," ment except such as the squatters upon it have chosen to extemporize, as occasion seemed to demand. It has not the way of its recognition as a Territowhen something must be done with this country. Besides Mr. Burnes, there is pending a proposition to annex the strip

Mr. Hale, of Missouri, proposed another solution. The slip contains 3,590,400 acres. It was purchased from Texas at a time when that State had more domain than she could see any use for. The United States wantd it to carry out an early agreement with the Indians, by which the tribes placed on reservations, were to have a runaway, or outlet, to reach the buffalo country when they wanted to go hunt-Mr. Hale's proposition, presented in the form of a joint resolution, is to enter into negotiations with Texas to sell and code enough of the Panhaudle to make with "no man's land" a body large enough for a respectable Territory. It is proposed to take, Texas being willing, the part of the Panhandle lying above the Canadian river. This would add 6.019,200 acres to the strip, and the Territory of Cimarron would be at least big enough to contain its name spelled out on the maps.
A late telegram from Washington,

snys: Mr. Hale, of Missouri, was speaking of his resolution to pave the way for the acquisition of a portion of the Panhandle of Texas to go with the public land strip and form the Territory of Cinarron. He said that he had received intimations from Texas that their State would not be averse to such an arrangement. The Canadian runs ting off a strip of Texas which seems to belong naturally with the public land longs. It is essentially a crime against shaped territory. In the portion which it is proposed to remove from Texas and place in the territory of Cimarron is much of the land traded by the State to the Chicago syndicate for the new Texas Capitol, new being constructed at Austin.

Celerado is trying to get up a boom on coal oil and has wells that flow from one to fifteen barrels a day. The operators say they will yet obtain as great a flow as the wells of the oil fields of ed no cattle. To prevent this wholesale Pennsylvania. If they succeed in obstealing, owners have published notices taining a flow from a number of wells through the papers and notifying deal- in helf the number of barrels of many fied territory. So numerous were the that state. New Mexico claims to have oil wells, and it may be in time that coal oil will be among the most valuable

winter through which we have just pass- hold or own over 5,000 acres of land ed is that it has been no respector of in any of the territories of the United Pacific coast every section of the country has been visited by a blizzard of acquire lands in the territories except God helps them that help themselves. afforded of Chicago basking in sunshine proper operation of railways, canals or At the workingman's house hunger while the oranges froze on the trees in turnpikes. looks in, but dares not enter. Nor Florida and cattle perished by the thou-

boom. The Secretary of State has speculating in large tracts of the public granted charters for the Nebraska, domain set apart by congress for home-Garden City and Southwestern railroad steads for actual settlers. It will meet route, from Garden City northeast the hearty approval of the people, and through Scott, Lane, Trego, Gove, will stop the seizure of lands by forsouth from Garden City through Meade in these speculations. and Morton counties to the state line. miles, and capital stock \$500,000.

Senator Plumb is right. This Blair educational bill is radically wrong and stage. A dancing academy will be never should be passed. Let the different states pay for the education of their children. The passage of this bill will make a bad precedent which will be gates of the national treasury to every form of jobbery. Plumb's speech in the senate vesterday was a good one .-Leavenworth Standard.

The Cattle Trail Bill.

Senator Coke, on the 4th inst., from the committee on commerce, reported favorably the bill setting apart for ten

The legislature passed an act making right. You see there is a big bend in it a misdemeaor to bunt or shoot on road back here and we save time Sunday. The fine is not less than \$5 nor more than \$20.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

Declaring Dodge City a City of the Second Class.

STATE OF KANSAS,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

TOPEKA, March 5, 1886.

WHERMAS, It appears by certificate of the mayor and council of the city of Dodge City, in the country of Ford, State of Earses, duly enthenticated by the clerk of said city under the said thereof, and bearing date of the 17th of February, A. D. 1886, which was filed in this department on the 27th day of Forders, A. D. 1886, that the said city has at their boots on if this practice of unjust-their fooding city have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the government of the city of Dodge City and a the country is far Greecery, at 90 cents per bushel. Yet they say that this country is fat for the city of the city of the city of the city of Dodge City and a the country is fat for the city of the the target property of the control of the city of Dodge City have made and transmitted to the governor an accurate description, by notes and bounds of all lands included within the limits of said city and additions thereto, to wit: Commencing at the interaction of the north bank of the Arkansas ever with the west line of the Fort Dodge military reservation; thence north along said west line of the Fort Dodge military reservation; thence north along said west line of the Fort Dodge military reservation; to the north line thereof; thence east along the north line thereof. Online also the south line of Military accume, to the cast line of lot 7, section 25, township 26, south of range 23 west; thence north on the said east line of lot 7 to a point 2, and 1, and 1,

By the Governor.

E. B. ALLEN, Secretary of State.

By W. T. CAVANAUGH,

Assistant Secretary of State.

Vritten for the Trans. I came west from Kentucky, As the merchants say, to stay; Stopped in the state of Kansas, Where the people all did say That Uncle Sam had cheap good lands And some to give away.

Our crops last year can't be surpassed But Uncle still doth say: "I've more lands out further west I wish to give away." Then come along, it rains out here, And don't be reared away,

And thus to us did say: "You connot make a living here Except you live on hay." The droutby song they've sang for yeare, Wou't do at this late day.

The cattle kings were loth to go,

A set of men that would not scare, Did dare to plant great fields of corn Upon the lands they'd held so long, Thus forcing them to quit the plains, For Kausas has abundant rain

No place upon the continent Can offer more man Who tills the soll for daily bread, Than Southern Kansas can.
Then give no head to what they say,
But come at once and come to stay.

—By a Connenancer.

Senator Plumb's Land Bill. Senator Plumb has recently introluced a bill in the senate, which will, if it becomes a law, prevent f reign capitalists and others not citizens of the United States, from holding or acquiring real estate in any of the territories of the United States or District of Columbia, except in such case when the same is acquired in good faith in the ordinary course of justice in the collection of debts.

The bill also provides that no corporation, other than those organized for of their commerce. Leavenworth Times. the construction or operation of rail-The most remarkable thing about the ways, canals or turnpikes shall acquire, ome sort, and the novel spectacle was where it is absolutely necessary for the

The most important feature of this measure is the strong protection it throws around American citizens by Garden City is taking on a railroad prohibiting foreign capitalists from

The rink has been leased to Dr. Don Proseaux, of Harper, Kansas, for six for sale. months. The doctor will tear out the north end of the building and erect a started next week.-Cimarron New

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, In., says:
"My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolitely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty veria."

Trial Bottles Free at the City Drug Store. Large size \$1.00. A GREAT DISCOVERY.

VERY REMARKABLY RECOVERY years a tract of the public land in Colorado, two miles wide, as a national live stock highway.

The legislature passed an act making it a misdemeaor to hunt or shoot on Sunday. The fine is not less than \$5 and for them. Handreds of testimonials not more than \$20.

VERY BEM ARKABLY SECOVERY

Mr. Gec. V. Willing, of Manchester.

Mr. Gec. V. Wi Claim Jumpinge

some land agents will soon dangle from Yet they say that this country is fit for a telegraph pole or otherwise die with grazing alone. Mr.-McCauley came their boots on if this practice of unjust-here in 79 and has never moved from

when a person is a bona fide holder of the claim and is endeavoring to comply prosperity.—Fowler Graphic. the claim and is endeavoring to comply with the law. Such contest works untold injury and injustice to the settlers, seme of whom are persons in poor cir-cumstances and laboring for a home for their families. It is sometimes utterly impossibly for a person to live up to the very letter of the land laws, and when a person does the best he can he should be protected from land sharks.

It is a deplorable fact that, for the sake of a few dollars, some persons will contest the right to even a poor widow's claim upon the very slightest cause. If there be no warmer climate in the next Jan. 14, 1885. world we shall think there ought to be

for such persons.

The claim-holders will meet again protective association-Cimarron New

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Don't forget our offer to furnish the DODGE CITY TIMES and the Topeka Capital, both papers, for \$2.00.

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lent work in his line. H. H. Covert has a fine stock of fancy and staple groceries in the new brick on Bridge street. .

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City. Organized on February 18th, 1886, under the laws of the State of Kansas. It will open business on or before April 1st, 1886, in McCarty's building in the post office block. Capital stock. \$50,000. The following are the di-

Geo. B. Cox, Presidint. F. C. Zimmermann, Vice President. James Langton, Cashier. W. C. Shinn, Secretary.

Geo. S. Emerson. T. L. McCarty. O. Marsh. J. H. Crawford. W. G. Sherlock.

"Most of these hair preparations don't work," writes Mr. J. Busdick, of St. Louis, "but Parker's Hair Balsam is an honorable exception. My hair ed is that it has been no respector of in any of the territories of the United was tein and prematurely gray. The latitudes. With the exception of the States, and further that none of these Balsam made it brown again and soft as in my boyhood."

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An indignation meeting was held at the Rink on Thursday evening to devise means of protection against claim jump-selling of a thousand bushels of corn,

Short Order Lunch. Lunch served on short notice. Have secured the services of a first-clast cook. Meals also served. P. R. HOBBLE, Prop. Star Bakery, Brick Block.

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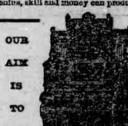
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